

BERLIN TOPICS.

**POLITICAL AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS.**  
THE CLOSE OF THE SUPPLEMENTARY CONFERENCE  
—STUDENTS CONDUCT A MEETING—  
—FAUST PRODUCED IN ITS ENTIRETY—AMERICAN NOTES.

There was a noteworthy lack of interest manifested at Berlin in the proceedings of the supplementary conference. The Berlin students have formed a strong organization, "Faust" has been produced at Berlin without deviations from the original text. Minister White recently entertained Herr von Schöller, the German Minister at Washington.

**LEADING TOPICS AT BERLIN.**  
THE DIPLOMATIC CONFERENCE—THE STUDENTS AND THE DRAMA—AMERICAN HOSPITALITIES.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]  
Berlin, July 14.—The Supplementary Conference has come to an end, marked by the same absence of popular interest here which attended its opening session the middle of last month, and it now remains to be seen how much effect its decisions will have on Turkey, whether Greece will get her new boundary line in a peaceful way, or whether Europe will be plunged into new difficulties over the transfer of allegiance of three or four thousand square miles of territory, tenanted by banditti and rendered almost a waste through bad government.

I attended a curious meeting of students of the Berlin University a few days ago in a large music and beer hall at the north end of Leipziger-strasse. About 600 young men, seated at seven or eight long tables which stretched from one end of the hall to the other, were drinking and smoking with great hilarity. On the platform was the chairman of the gathering and a committee of ten which had been appointed to draw up a constitution for the government of the student body. Though the students on the floor of the house were almost to a man gazing blank, I was somewhat surprised to observe that the chairman and committee on the platform were sipping only Seltzer water. It appeared that the Rector of the University had requested the students to abstain from beer at this meeting, and those on the platform were making martyrs of themselves in the vain hope of setting a good example for their fellow students. To deny a German the right to eat and drink at a public gathering of whatever nature would be tantamount to depriving an American citizen of the freedom of speech. As a friend witty and truthfully remarked, the Germans seem to eat only in this instance for the indulgence of the national weakness, for the speeches were tedious, the business dragged and the meeting lasted five mortal hours.

The president brought the students to order by changing a large dinner bell, and then read the constitution offered by the committee. This document was taken up and discussed article by article with all the minuteness and patience for which the German race is famous. The most trivial points were considered at a length which would have driven an American student to unparliamentary interruption at least. Speeches worthy of a Greenback member of Congress were hurled at an audience which quietly listened to the end without even the pardonable protest of a yawn. The same individual spoke a half dozen times on the same question, and parliamentary law seemed wholly disregarded, if even thought of. When a student rose to speak, cries of "Table!" came from all parts of the hall, and the orator got up among the beer glasses and saucers, and addressed his fellows. When a vote was to be taken the president designated three men for each table, who also planted themselves among the drinkables and eatables, at equal distances apart, and each from this vantage-ground counted the number of raised hands at his part of the table, and reported the result in stentorian tones to the presiding officer. He in turn reported it to a committee of three on the platform, who chalked it in large characters on a big blackboard, so that the whole body witnessed the count. If, because of the ardor of the contest, or the clouds of tobacco smoke, there arose a dispute over the vote, any division of the tables, the Committee on the Blackboard would go down into the hall, count the hands and make a report, which was final. When I left the meeting, nearly two hours after it began, only the first article of the constitution had been disposed of, and the second was under consideration.

But I have not referred to this student meeting simply because it illustrates German character and customs. I see in it something more instructive and important than its ethnological features. It is also a political significance. It is a sign of the Democratic movement which has already made much progress in Germany, and which is keeping pace with the general European drift in this direction. This meeting was in part a rebellion of the masses against the upper-ten-thousand, or of the students who do not carry colors against the students who do carry colors, of the plebeian *wilde* ("wild animals," as the poorer students are called in university slang) against the aristocratic corps, or, as we would say in America, the Greek letter societies. Therefore, when the magistrates would invite the students to participate in some public feat, they were forced to apply to the corps as the only organized bodies. Now, however, the four or five thousand students of Berlin are united under one constitution, and are represented by a permanent committee. It matters not, therefore, whether, as one authority informs me, none but members of the corps are found on this committee, or whether, as another student assures me, three *wilde* have places there, the fact remains that the lower orders among the students at the German Capital are beginning to demand their rights.

There was last night a magnificent representation of the first part of "Faust," not Goethe's opera, but Goethe's tragedy, which was given just as it came from the pen of the great poet himself. Nowhere but in Germany would a playhouse situated as the Victoria Theatre, far away from the aristocratic quarter of the city, be filled at the early hour of 6:30 by an audience which listened with the most wrapt attention to a tragedy never meant for the stage, consisting of nearly 2000 pages of rhymed verse, which it took over five hours to enact. It is only at rare intervals that Berliners have an opportunity to applaud the masterpiece of this National dramatist, and to-morrow night the second part of "Faust" is to be played for the first time. Many of the performers last evening were from Goethe's own Weimar. Devoted, as *enthusiastes*, sustained the high reputation which he enjoys in Germany as an interpreter of Goethe's idea of the fallen archangel. The Crown Prince and Princess, their daughter and son-in-law, the Hereditary Grand Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, occupied a box and applauded the players with great heartiness. The royal party left at the end of the fourth act, but the rest of the audience kept their seats until the curtain fell at just 12 o'clock. Though I must confess that I went to the theatre with forebodings of passing a weary and monotonous evening, I came away with a higher idea of the poet and his work, and of the genius of the German people, who have dared attempt to give a living form to Goethe's delicate phantasies. When the audience commentators are vainly striving to discover the full meaning of parts of "Faust," these audacious actors have outflung them all by giving the public a complete picture in action. Music, song, scenic effects, historic garb are all called into aid to give a poet's abstract dream, and becomes almost an actual tragedy.

The American Minister gave a dinner last Thursday evening at the Legation in Behren-strasse in honor of the German Minister to Washington, Herr von Schöller. Among those present were the distinguished professors of the University, Curtius, the Greek scholar and historian, with his clean-shaven, clerical face, and Wattenbach, the paleontologist and mediator of the American Legation. Herr von Schöller, Assistant Secretary of State, Minister from Brunswick; Assistant Secretary of State, Minister from Prussia; Count Fritze, Minister from the well-known Danubian family, the member of whom is the twin brother of Count August Dönhoff, the German Secretary of Legation at Washington; and Mr. Everett and Mr. Coleman, the first and second secretaries of the American Legation. Herr von Schöller appeared in excellent health and spirits, and spoke with enthusiasm of his residence in the United States, whither he returns on August 4, after a tour of about three months on this side of the Atlantic.

Judge James Birney, of Michigan, the Minister Resident at The Hague, has been paying Berlin a little visit. Mr. Birney will be remembered by old Abolitionists as the son of James G. Birney, who, as the candidate of the Liberty party in 1844, ruined Clay's hopes for the Presidency. Professor Willard Fiske, of Cornell University, is in Berlin again after a visit to Italy, whither he went from Iceland, this time in a few months from the North Pole to the Equator. He speaks of some delightful days spent with his old friend and fellow enthusiast, Count Fritze, at his residence in the Minister at Rome. It is not generally known, by the way, that Mr. Marshall published in 1838 the first Icelandic grammar ever printed outside of Denmark. The loss of the ship *Frederick* met at Mr. Schuyler's ex-Premier Waddington and Henry James, Jr., the novelist. The Hon. Wayne MacLeigh, fresh from the Chicago Convention, passed through Berlin to-day on his way to St. Petersburg on professional business.

**A CYCLONE IN MICHIGAN.**  
DETROIT, Mich., July 19.—A destructive cyclone and hailstorm visited Monroe County, forty-five miles south of this city, on Sunday afternoon. It travelled in a southeasterly direction, sweeping everything in its path. The distance traversed was about seven miles, a swath being cut by it from half a mile to a mile wide. The wind uprooted and twisted the largest trees, while the hail accompanying the storm was very severe. Fields of oats were threshed clean and fruit trees were stripped. About the most extensive damage was done to the vineyards, which were very extensive in this region. These were completely stripped. A few houses and barns were upset, live stock some killed, and windows cleared of glass. The loss at the present time is roughly estimated at \$20,000.

**THE STATE CANALS PROSPEROUS.**  
ALBANY, July 19.—State Engineer Seymour and Superintendent of Public Works Dutcher have returned from their tour of inspection of the water reservoirs in the Counties of Hamilton and the canals. The business of the canals was never more prosperous. Last year there were 3,247 boats in commission and it is expected that this year will be still larger. The following is a comparative statement of tolls received from the opening of the canal to and including July 14 in the years named: 1880, \$448,707.70; 1879, \$244,693. The tolls carried and the number of boats covered have increased nearly 100 per cent.

**MR. COIT'S PUBLIC REQUESTS.**  
NORWICH, Conn., July 19.—The following is an exact statement of the public requests of the late Dr. Daniel T. Coit, of this city: To Yale College, \$10,000; to the University of Michigan, \$5,000; to the University of California, \$5,000; to the University of Wisconsin, \$5,000; to the University of Illinois, \$5,000; to the University of Pennsylvania, \$5,000; to the University of New York, \$5,000; to the University of Vermont, \$5,000; to the University of New Hampshire, \$5,000; to the University of Maine, \$5,000; to the University of Massachusetts, \$5,000; to the University of Connecticut, \$5,000; to the University of Rhode Island, \$5,000; to the University of New Jersey, \$5,000; to the University of Delaware, \$5,000; to the University of Maryland, \$5,000; to the University of Virginia, \$5,000; to the University of North Carolina, \$5,000; to the University of South Carolina, \$5,000; to the University of Georgia, \$5,000; to the University of Florida, \$5,000; to the University of Alabama, \$5,000; to the University of Louisiana, \$5,000; to the University of Mississippi, \$5,000; 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